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Presidential Primary Next Monday

One Will Be Chief Executive

Names of the following members of the junior class will be on the ballot next Monday, April 3, when the primary election for next year's student body president will be held in Luther hall:

LeRoy Aden
Lucille Bachmann
Gordon Bahr
James Brandes
Gordon Braun
Alfred Braunschweig
Clarence Bruninga
James Denner
Dorothea Diers
Raymond Ehlers
Norman Fintel
James Fritschel
Melvin Gleiter
Raymond Harms
Raymond Heilener
Arlene Heinemann
Robert Herder
Doris Herrboldt
Harold Hintz
Richard Jole
Grant Kincaid
Alfred Koch
Robert Lehmann
Milton Lorenz
Arthur Miller
James Miller
Beverly Moderow
Norbert Mueller
Ronald Onnen
Ruth Ottersberg
Herbert Schiller
Roger Schmidt
Kenneth Will
Harold Wiltshire
Howard Wolfgram
Curtis Wuest
Otto Zwanziger

Primary election for next year's student body president to be held next Monday, April 3, in Luther hall, will start off the series of spring balloting to determine the leaders in next year's student government.

After next Monday at 4 p.m., at which time the poll will officially close, only five names will remain to fill the leading office for next year—that of student body president. Those five names will be chosen from a record 37 candidates, who now appear on the ballot.

Juniors On Ballot.

In accordance with the student body constitution adopted last year, the ballot contains the names of all juniors who have had a grade-point ratio of at least 2.5 during last semester and who plan to attend Wartburg for both semesters next year. Absent from the list, however, are a number of persons who have indicated to election officials that they do not wish to be considered for the office.

Final election for student body president from the five survivors of the primary will be held the Monday following Easter vacation, April 13. Since no TRUMPET will be published between the primary and final elections, this year's Student Senate will prepare a mimeographed campaign booklet devoted to the five candidates. This brochure will be distributed to students immediately upon their return from vacation.

Class Prexies April 13.

Immediately following the final election for president, on the evening of April 13, freshman, sophomore and junior, class meetings will be held for nomination of next year's class presidents. Elections for these offices will be held the following Monday, April 17.

On the following evening, Tuesday, April 18, class meetings to nominate candidates for the three representatives to the 1950-51 Student Senate will be held, with the final elections scheduled for the following Monday, April 24.

By that date all elective offices for next year's student government, exclusive of the freshman class, will have been decided.

Horns Blaring, Busses Return With Choristers

By **Fred Moberg**

(Editor's note—The by-line is really a misnomer. Under rigid questioning, Fred finally admitted that he did NOT brave the cold and late hours and snow last Tuesday morning to greet the choir members. This type of reporting is almost inexcusable for a newspaper of the TRUMPET's caliber, but Fred vouches for the fact that his informer, Bob Lehmann, WAS there.

That we do not doubt, but whether or not Bob was too preoccupied to give a reliable report is questionable. However, the editor WAS there, also, and so has removed any false material from the following story.)

Out of the darkness and through the silently falling snow, two ivory-colored busses blared to a screeching halt in the parking lot east of Old Main early Tuesday morning. The 54 tired, yet happy, passengers rambled out into the early morning darkness.

Some had bags under their eyes, others, more fortunate, carried theirs in their hands, and some were just wandering about in a half-asleep daze. Yes, it was 1:32 a.m., Tuesday, March 28, and the 1950 choir tour had reached its final destination.

'Let's Turn Around.'

Statements like "I got a headache, but it really was fun, anyway," "Turn around, I want to go back," "I never wanted to see Waverly so bad," "Waverly came too soon" and "Boy, am I tired," characterized the mood of the returning choristers.

After an absence of 395 hours, 44 minutes and 39 seconds, the singing wanderers returned to their alma mater and to the daily routine of term papers, themes, tests, meetings and bull sessions. The days of touring fire-engine plants, swimming, bowling, riding and singing were over. The 52 members were again assimilated into the Wartburg family.

Christiansens Attend.

The 17th and final concert of the tour had been at Owatonna, Minn., only three and one-half hours before their arrival here. Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, to whom this mid-century tour was dedicated, and his son Olaf, director of the St. Olaf choir of Northfield, Minn., were two distinguished members of the audience which attended the final concert.

And so as the unloaded chartered busses pulled away into the darkness, the choir members breathed a sigh of regret, and wished silently to be again on the open road. But they weren't.

Lounge, Rec Room Dedication Sunday At Grossmann Hall

Official presentation of the recently remodeled all-school recreation room and the new men's lounge in Grossmann hall is scheduled for tomorrow, April 2, at 2:15 p.m., according to Richard Bahe, secretary of the dorm council.

The Rev. Dean Kilgust, Grossmann hall dorm supervisor, will serve as master of ceremonies for the event. Included on the program will be an address by President C. H. Becker and the presentation of an award to the person who submitted the name chosen for the rec room. The official name will also be revealed at this time.

The new rec room, located in the basement of Grossmann, will be ready for use after the dedication ceremonies, according to Roy Peterson, chairman of the student committee in charge of the room. At the same time, memberships in the game room will go on sale at 50 cents per person. Members of the "mystery-name" club will be permitted to use the facilities of the room free of charge, while non-members will be charged 10 cents per visit.

Game room will contain three ping-pong tables, a shuffleboard court, and possibly dart-ball facilities. A new ceiling and floors have been installed, indirect fluorescent lighting added, and the walls have been painted and decorated by the residents of Grossmann hall.

Hours during which the room will be open, as announced by the committee, are from 3 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on weekdays, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Fridays, 1 p.m. to 12 midnight on Saturdays, and 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays.

Students Reach 1 Goal; Set Sights On Another

Red flags are flying above the outlines of the castle thermometer in Luther hall this week, with 500 bricks neatly in place to signify that Wartburg students have already surpassed their goal for the 1950 ingathering for Christian higher education.

Reaching their $5,000 goal in only one week, students have already begun to work for the $10,000 mark, which is being portrayed for them in another building "thermometer," this time the proposed commons building for Wartburg college. And already, tiny bricks are pointing to the completion of another job well done.

"The ingathering committee is very well pleased with the support given so far," stated Norm Fintel, junior and chairman of the committee. "We hope to get 100 per cent backing from the students, and if so, we have a good possibility of reaching the $10,000 mark."

In order to accommodate students who prefer to contribute after Easter vacation, the drive has been extended to April 1f.

As a token of appreciation for student cooperation in the campaign, the ingathering committee is sponsoring a "colossal" entertainment program April 29. This is to be an all-school event for both students and faculty, and no admission will be charged.

Plans for the evening are still rather indefinite, according to Fintel, but a faculty services auction is being considered for one of the features. Also under consideration is the sale of late leaves to girls.

David Geske Chosen President Of LSA

David Geske, freshman, was elected president of the Lutheran Student association last March 19, when the group held its annual election for the 1950-51 officers.

Elected as vice-president was Eimo Hinrichs, sophomore, while Anna Diers, freshman, received the office of secretary and Ronald Onnen, junior, was chosen as treasurer. Dr. Alfred E. Haefner of the Greek department and the Rev. Dean Kilgust of the speech department were selected as the advisers from the faculty.

Heading the LSA committees will be sophomores Phil Houston, deputations; Ruth Wetherell, food; Edwin Roleder, recreation, and freshmen Floyd Olson, devotions, and Katherine Mueller, publicity.

A movie, "Youth for the Kingdom," will constitute the LSA meeting next Sunday from 6-7:30 p.m. in the dining hall.

Newly elected officers will attend an LSA officers' clinic at Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls today.

LSA members from ISTC will be guests at the regular LSA meeting tomorrow at 6-7:30 p.m. in Old Main. The students are coming as part of the LSA exchange program and will discuss the subject of "Ecumenicity," the disunion of the church.

Lucy Named Queen

Lucille Wenzler, sophomore, was revealed this week by Editor Melvin Gleiter, junior, to be queen of the 1950 Fortress, and Wartburg's candidate to reign over the Drake Relays this spring.

Picture and full particulars of the new queen may be found on the editorial page of this week's TRUMPET.

Seniors Discard Class Project; Will Select New

Senior class project, which called for the purchase of a new curtain for the Little Theater, was dropped when the class met Tuesday night in room 20 of Luther hall.

Because of the possibility that the Little Theater may not be a permanent structure, the class decided to choose a new project. A ballot of three alternatives will be drawn up by the project committee for a class vote sometime in the near future.

At other class meetings held Monday night, the freshman and sophomore classes both discussed the possibility of having a freshman-sophomore picnic the night of the Junior-Senior banquet. Freshmen also decided to collect 50 cents as dues from each member.

Because of the large number of juniors who have not yet paid their class dues, a committee was appointed at the junior class meeting Tuesday night to devise a novel way of collecting these outstanding dues.

Trumpet Takes Off

Because of Easter vacation during part of next week and the week after, no TRUMPET will be published until three weeks from today, on April 22.

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, April 2
6 p.m.—Lutheran Student association, dining hall

Monday, April 3
4 p.m.—Faculty meeting
6:45 p.m.—Chapel
7:15 p.m.—Kappa Delta Kappa, room 22, Luther hall
7:15 p.m.—Phebes, Wartburg hall lounge
7:15 p.m.—Student Senate, faculty room
7:15 p.m.—Class meetings

Tuesday, April 4
10 a.m.—Convo, Lenten music
6:45 p.m.—Chapel film, "We Too Receive"
7:15 p.m.—Mission Fellowship, Little Theater
7:15 p.m.—"W" club, Knights gymnasium
7:15 p.m.—Pep club, Knights gymnasium

Wednesday, April 5
4 p.m.—Beginning of Easter vacation

Wednesday, April 12
8 a.m.—End of Easter vacation
6:45 p.m.—Chapel
7:15 p.m.—World Affairs Forum

Thursday, April 13
10 a.m.—Convo, student body meeting
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, the Rev. C. G. Shalkhauser
7:15 p.m.—Pi Sigma
7:15 p.m.—Camera club
7:15 p.m.—Class nominations for president

Friday, April 14
2 p.m.—Baseball, Winona, here
6:45 p.m.—Chapel
7:15 p.m.—Student Welfare committee, faculty room
8 p.m.—Artist Series, Farbman Sinfonietta

Saturday, April 15
6:45 p.m.—Mission Fellowship, Little Theater
7:30 p.m.—Campus concert, Wartburg hall lounge

Six New Members To Meet With Frat

Introducing the six prospective members will be the purpose of the informal meeting for Alpha Phi Gamma, journalism fraternity, Tuesday evening, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Miss Margaret Wolff, adviser.

Other business will consist of making more complete plans for the annual spring press banquet. Following the business meeting, lunch will be served by Miss Wolff.

Farbman Sinfonietta Coming

Farbman Sinfonietta, a talented group of 20 musicians, will present the fifth and fast number on the 1949-50 Artist Series program on Friday evening, April 14, in the Knights gymnasium. This group includes 11 stringed instruments, four winds and three brass and cancussion.

Knight Speech Meet To Be Held In May

Wartburg college will hold an original oratory contest for college students in the early part of May, according to an announcement this week from the Rev. Dean Kilgust, of the speech department.

Open to all students on campus, the speeches are to be 15 minutes in length with no limitations as to the subject. A first prize of $10 will be awarded, the second place award being $5.

Entries must be filed with Mr. Kilgust by April 10. Entry blanks should be typewritten and should contain the name of the applicant, his class and address and the general subject matter of his speech.

Rules For Picnics Set By Committee

Rules and regulations regarding the preparation of food for college group picnics were handed down this week by the student welfare committee upon the recommendation of its cafeteria and Den sub-committee, as announced by Barbara A. Schick, committee chairman.

Following policies were held to apply to all picnics, exclusive of the freshman-sophomore picnic on Friday, May 3, which will be prepared by the cafeteria staff:

1. Any food that does not require preparations may be ordered from Mrs. Henry Grube, manager of the cafeteria, or Miss Viola Luhring, manager of the Den.

2. No paper plates, paper cups or napkins are to be requested.

3. Any food ordered for a group picnic must be called for by 5 p.m. of the day of the picnic.

4. All orders for food are to be given one week in advance of need, in writing.

Why Print Letters?

Letters to the editor that appear on the pages of the TRUMPET quite often raise questions from among the faculty and students concerning this paper's policy in regard to them. Certainly, as is to be expected, some of these letters are controversial and quite plainly do not express the opinion of a good many persons on campus, either faculty or students.

"Why print them, then?" is the question that frequently is asked. The two chief reasons may be stated as (1) they add interest to the paper and (2) they serve as a voice of the free press, one of the great protectors of our democracy.

However, the editorial board of the TRUMPET early this year discussed the question and came to the conclusion that within the laws of libel, all letters to the editor would be printed provided that they were signed when submitted for publication. It is also our policy to print the name of the writer, unless he explicitly requests that he remain anonymous.

Why do we permit the letters to be printed anonymous? First of all, this is the policy that is followed by almost every commercial newspaper and by many college papers which sponsor a column similar to the TRUMPET's "From Our Readers." We believe that there are cases when it is better to have the writer's name remain anonymous, and we further believe that the writer is the best person to judge whether or not his name should be printed.

Furthermore, we believe that if the TRUMPET is to serve its function as a student newspaper, it should remain open to the voice of student opinion, whether the letters published represent a minority or a majority opinion on campus.

These are the reasons why the editors of the TRUMPET have printed every letter to the editor submitted for publication this year, and why they will no doubt continue this policy in the future.

At the same time, however, we wish to remind our readers that since opinions expressed in the "From Our Readers" column are of a personal nature, they cannot be considered as necessarily unbiased or representative of the campus as a whole.

Political Pageant By Claude Grelling

Convictions On Slander?

Should the story of a man's life, based mostly on hearsay and personal opinion, be dragged through the mud of a congressional hearing and splashed all over the front pages of sensation-hungry newspapers? That was the question President Truman had to decide for himself when Senator Tydings of Maryland, chairman of the sub-committee which is investigating Senator McCarthy's charges of red infiltrations in the State department, asked him to submit to his committee secret FBI files on some of the accused individuals.

Truman refused. He held—justifiably so—that the files were meant solely for the use of the FBI and contained some information which would be definitely prejudicial to the case of the accused. Since that information for the largest part was not based on facts but on personal opinions and prejudices, he felt that the floor of a Senate sub-committee was no place for these files to be made public. Incidentally, J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, wholeheartedly supported the President in his decision.

One of the reasons for Hoover's refusal to open the files was his contention that the FBI was not a totalitarian Gestapo which the Senate or anyone else could use to intimidate political opponents. If the loyalty files were opened now, it would set a precedent which ambitious and unscrupulous politicians might use to silence potential enemies, under the threat to divulge detrimental and slanderous information given by third parties. It would be only too easy to include in the FBI files some statements founded solely on prejudice which, if made public, might conceivably wreck the political career of any honest outspoken man.

Even if Truman's refusal to open the files should mean that one guilty will not be convicted, for lack of evidence, that is infinitely preferable to having countless innocents smeared with red because of the irresponsible statements of some personal enemy. People like McCarthy, of course, make it difficult to protect the innocent because he does not seem to be able to distinguish that type from the guilty. Furthermore, he now has a golden opportunity to push the fault for his pitiful failure onto the shoulders of the administration, claiming that without the files he is not in a position to prove his claims.

Perhaps that's just too bad for McCarthy. After all, the capture of one communist in the State department—and it is highly doubted today whether there ever was one—is less important than the protection of one of the most fundamental liberties upon which this nation is founded. Slander has so far never been sufficient grounds for conviction in any U.S. court, and we sincerely hope that in spite of the Senator from Wisconsin, it never will be.

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'Five-Foot-Two, Eyes Of Blue'

Describes New Queen

Lucille Wenzler, Fortress Queen

By Melvin Gleiter

"Five-feet-two, eyes of occasional blue," aptly describes the charming miss from Wisconsin whom Fortress staff members proudly call "Our Girl."

Lucille Wenzlar, sophomore education major from Wauwatosa, Wis., has been selected by the Fortress staff as the first queen ever to reign over the pages of a Wartburg annual. In addition, Queen Lucy has been chosen as Wartburg's candidate to rule over the Drake Relay's festivities. Should Lucy be picked as queen by the staff of Quax, Drake's yearbook, she will receive with all expenses paid a trip to Des Moines to reign over Drake's spring track classic.

When asked to comment on her selection, Lucy stated, "I was rather surprised, and very much flattered."

Choice No Surprise.

But the choice should come as no surprise to the rest of the student body. Lucy's dazzling looks and charming personality have endeared her to the hearts of many. The 20-year-old queen, with her well distributed 105 pounds, tops off her regal appearance with characteristically short, light brown hair. She claims her eyes to be of the changeable variety such as those of Olivia DeHavilland, being blue, green or gray, depending on the color she is wearing.

Lucy's current memberships in MAC and the Wartburg choir point to her interest in "anything musical." Commenting on her return from the just completed choir tour, she stated, "It was wonderful; we had lots of fun."

Asked how she felt to be back in school, Lucy quipped, "Don't ask; just take one look."

Lucy's outstanding KNYT program, "Tot Time," points directly to her ambition, that of teaching in kindergarten. She plans to teach for two years after graduation and then wants to settle down in a parsonage, temporarily for two. The pastor of this congregation will be Ken Krueger, who then, as now, will be the chief interest in Lucy's life.

3 Wenzlers Wartburgers.

Of Hungarian descent, her father, a meat market operator in Wauwatosa, a suburb of Milwaukee, has sent three of his children to Wartburg. Lucy's older brother, Johnny, attended Wartburg from '46-'48 and is now in veterinary school at Iowa State college. A younger brother, Carl, is a freshman here, and brother Dave will attend three years from now.

Lucy summed up the Wenzler attitude toward Wartburg by saying, "I like it here because it is small so that I can get to know everyone, but is not too small so that it doesn't have anything to offer. I especially think that the results of the ingathering appeal are marvelous. With the choir back now, we'll really go over the top!"

Easy Pickings
from the staff

DEFINITE SIGN of the approach of Easter vacation—the student who hopes to begin vacation a day early and is in urgent confab with his instructor, trying to get that excused absence.

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AND HOW MANY April fool jokes have you fallen for today?

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THE CANASTA FAD has almost died out on the Wartburg campus. It has lately been replaced by the popular and exciting game, "term paper."

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EVERYONE nowadays is standing around the Luther hall "castle," watching it getting bricked and wondering if anyone will raise the "largest donation" figure.

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WARTBURG CHOIR members are having a harder time readjusting to the meals back at school than they are getting caught up on studies. It must be swell to have steak and chicken for two weeks!

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LIFE is not the difficult chore it may appear to be. One has only three things to worry about these days:

1—getting that term paper done by Easter vacation time.

2—getting spring to show up at all this year.

3—being accused by Senator McCarthy of having "red" inclinations.

PIPE
DREAMS
WITH OMAR

History is an interesting subject, especially when it's close to home. Realizing that Wartburg is much closer than Russia, Pipe Dreams threw down a history text the other evening and began to reminisce over the 1946-47 volume of the TRUMPET. A lot of names still familiar, probably because of the dynamic freshman class that year. Those were the days . . .

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. . . Those were the days when the enrollment hit an all-time (they said) high of 482 and when Jane Aardal was the first freshman mentioned in "Hot coals," the leading gossip column of the day . . .

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. . . And a senior penned the immortal words,

"Turn backward, turn backward,
O Time in thy flight.
Make me a cave man
Just for tonight."

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. . . And a plump Mendota, Ill., freshman named Ruth Engelbrecht played the feminine lead in the play "Our Town," and the boys from Dubuque gave the college a new suburban coach and Wartburg decided to apply for North Central membership and Dr. Neumann read a traditional Christmas story at a traditional Yule party in a traditional gymnasium . . .

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. . . And organizations and individuals began to donate to a dream—now the Den—and Bill Steinert achieved campus fame as MC at the Valentine party, and Rog Kampfe was honored as blind date of the evening at the same program, and Marsh Becker and Ray Meier played leading roles in "Double Door," and Pastor Langholz took over his duties as devilment director . . .

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. . . And "Red" Lechner's intramural basketballers won second place in the North Pole league, and the Wartburg choir went to the Dakotas and Minnesota, and Meier and Obermeyer got stiff on choir tour—from riding horseback . . .

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. . . And "Hot Coals" remarked about Merrill Herder's romance with an off-campus woman, and Knight netmen took conference honors, and a couple of fellows named Bonderud and Roleder were named editor and business manager, respectively, for the next year's TRUMPET . . .

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. . . And Ken Krueger finished one romance and began another, and everyone was happy. Ah, that freshman year; that was the daze.

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Wartburg To Entertain Luther League Tourney

Wartburg college will be host to the second annual Iowa Luther League basketball tournament on the week-end following Easter vacation, April 13, 14 and 15. Competing will be teams from each of the 15 Iowa district federations.

This tournament, begun last year under the leadership of Larry Reyetts, district president, will decide the champion team among Iowa Luther leagues for the year 1950. Inter-federation tournaments have chosen their representatives to the tournament here in Waverly.

Last year, Muscatine came out on top. Art Miller, who was this year a member of the Knight basketball team, played on the Muscatine team last spring.

Leagues and their respective federations sending teams to Waverly this year are Allison, Pleasant Valley; Jubilee, Jubilee; Tama, Central; Grafton, Wartburg; West Union, North-Fayette; Luana, Northeast; Pomeroy, Mid-West; Ryan, Monticello; Wyoming, Tri-County; Fontanelle, Southwest; LeMars, West-Central, and Melvin, Northwest.

Yet to be decided are the challengers from the Mid-East, Southwest and Hawkeye federations.

Most games of the tournament will be played in the Knights gymnasium, except for those scheduled for Friday afternoon which will be played in the high school gymnasium. Reason for this change is the Farbman Sinfonietta, which is scheduled to appear on the Wartburg college Artist Series that evening.

Semi-finals of the tournament will be held on Saturday, April 15, in the afternoon, with the consolation game set at 6:30 p.m. and the finals at 8 p.m. in the Knights gymnasium.

23 Matmen, Cagers Obtain 'W' Awards

Wrestling and basketball letter-winners were recently announced by Athletic Director Melvin Nelson. Receiving the awards are 10 members of the Iowa conference wrestling team and 13 members of the Knight basketball squad.

Men earning letters in wrestling were Ray Meier, senior; Otto Zwanziger, Howard Wolfgram and Clarence Bruninga, juniors; Jim Wagner, Ervin Hanus, Jack Bork and Marvin Brosz, sophomores, and Fred Downing and Wendell Wilharm, freshmen.

Those earning letters in basketball were Paul Bruns, Jim Keller, Lloyd Spier and Duaine Uekert, seniors; Bob Herder and Art Miller, juniors; Bob Campbell, Paul Olson, Jim Lenguadoro and Fred Steinhauer, sophomores; Richard Rowray, John Kurtt and Jack Bostrack, freshmen.

Langrock Chosen Spring Sports Queen

Lenore Langrock, freshman from Cedar Falls, will reign as spring sports queen, it was announced this week by Harold Wittshire, junior and president of "W" club. Two other freshmen, Joan Kampfe and Audrey Mueller, will be the queen's attendants.

Big day for the queen and court this spring will be Senior day, May 2, when Lenore will issue the sports awards to be won during the day.

When they hold their next meeting on Tuesday, April 4, at 7:15 p.m. in the Knights gymnasium, "W" club members will plan for their spring outing set for sometime in May.

"The outing will be a toss-up between a stag dinner for the boys or a dinner for "W" club members and their dates," stated Wiltshire.

Golfers Awaiting Balmy Weather By Limbering Up In Gymnasium

Golfers are another group of spring athletes waiting for ol' Sol to bring balmy skies. At present the men are limbering up with the putting irons in the gym but will be outside with the first warm weather.

H. C. Engelbrecht is coaching the linksmen, as he takes on a new role in addition to duties as public relations director.

Looking forward to a good season, Coach Engelbrecht says, "We have nice talent and team balance and with our near-par swingers should do okay."

Only one golfer is returning from last year's team; however, new men out for the sport are expected to help form a strong team. Returning this year is Don Morasch, junior from Oshkosh, Wis. Art Miller, Muscatine junior, is a newcomer expected to be of aid with his tournament experience. Three Waverly golfers will be at home on the local fairways. They are Marcus Klatt, senior; Jim Brandes, junior, and Grant Kincaid, sophomore.

Tentative schedule includes the following meets:

Dubuque (here)	**April 22**
*Luther (there) (?)	April 24
Iowa Collegiate tourney at Iowa State college	April 28
Coe (here)	**May 8**
***Luther (here) (?)**	**May 8**
ISTC (here)	**May 11**
Dubuque (there)	May 13
ISTC (there)	May 15
Luther (here)	**May 16**
Conference meet at Loras	May 20

(Meets with Luther indefinite)

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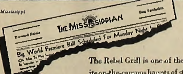
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Trip To Europe Takes Only Time And Money

By Bill Boyken

If some people, particularly students, don't travel to Europe this summer, it certainly won't he the fault of poor publicity. Dozens of plans for attending school or just cruising around Europe this summer have been swelling the already large volume of press releases that find their way into the TRUMPET mailbox every week.

Some of the offers are surely enticing enough—"Dear Editar: Would you like to have free fling in Europe this summer? It's all yours if you can drag, entice, Shanghai, or otherwise influence 36 other students from your school to shell out 1,000 bucks, more or less, for a trip in one of our nice new DC-4 airliners."

Maybe those aren't the exact words, but that's the offer. And, incidentally, your editor is still planning to spend a nice summer vacation in the U. S. A.

Some Offers Logical.

Of course, some of the offers are slightly more logical. There's one from the American Friends society that is looking for people to enter some work camps in Europe. The only catch to this is that the intern pays his own ship fare over and back. Then there's one from St. Olaf college, announcing a summer session at the University of Oslo in Norway.

Next in line is the elaborate bulletin from Argosy magazine, which pleads for students to travel to Rome in commemoration of the Holy Year in the Catholic church. That offer is not likely to get too many takers here. And, outside of Able Gundackerstein, probably not many Wartburgers will be interested in the nine-week study tour of Israel under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America.

But some of the arguments are pretty hard to puff to the wind, such as this one from the Friendship Tours of New York:

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Before everyone starts climbing up the gangplank it might be best to inform you thot the little number above (a round trip ticket to Italy) commands a stipend of $450. And after he's over there, the tourist will naturally want to sandwich in a few of the extra $150 excursions. And, if you'd like something a little more "chintzy," take the 1,100 dollar job on the Royal Dutch airlines to Amsterdam, Lucerne, Rome, Paris, and points beyond.

Oh, well, we didn't want to go anyway. Maybe we can sacrifice our cultural advancement for at least another year. And besides, that money would look a lot better as a part of our campus drive for the 1950 ingathering.

MF Movie Cancelled

Mission Fellowship film, previously scheduled for tonight, has been cancelled, according to a late announcement by John Bowmon, senior and president of the group.

The film will be shown, instead on Saturday, April 21.

Casting Completed For 'Bat' Production Scheduled In May

Casting of "The Bat" was completed Tuesday evening, March 28, and rehearsals are well under way for this mystery thriller to be presented by the Wartburg Players in the Little Theater May 2, 3 and 4.

A newcomer to the Wartburg stage taking a major role is Lucille Lunde, sophomore, portraying an elderly spinster. Her understudy is Evelyn Mensing, sophomore. Dean Smith, freshman, also cast in a leading role, will take the part of Anderson, the detective, understudied by Ray Meier, senior.

Peters Gets Part.

Ann Peters, freshman, who will be remembered for her performance in "Blithe Spirit," is cast as Dale Odgen, a young girl. Billie, a Japanese houseservant, will be portrayed by Fred Moberg, sophomore. Understudy for this part is William Kraemer, freshman.

Lizzie Allen, an elderly maid, will feature Dorothy Blitgen, freshman, also giving her first performance on the Wartburg stage. Edwin Roleder, sophomore, will portray Brooks.

Krengel 'Goes Upstairs.'

Others included in the cast are Ernie Maulwurf, sophomore, as Richard Fleming; Howard Rand, sophomore, as Reginald Beresford; Roger Krengel, sophomore, as the man who goes upstairs, and Ray Meier as the unknown man.

"The Bat" is an adaptation of "The Spiral Staircase" by Mary Raberts Rinehart, and has no connection with the German opera, "Die Fledermous."

Med. College Tests To Ge Given Here

Medical college admission tests, sponsored by the Association of American Medical colleges, will be given on the Warthurg campus Saturday, May 31, and Monday, Nov. 6, 1950. The announcement was mode by W. G. Fruehling of the psychology department here and local representative of the Educational Testing service.

All Wartburg students planning to apply for admission to medical schools for the fall term of 1951 are urged to take the tests. Supplemented by other available data, the scores of the examinations will be used by all colleges in the association to determine admission.

Application blanks and further information may be obtained from Mr. Fruehling or from Dr. E. W. Hertel of the biology department.

Under Malmin's Baton Choir Proves Effective

By Clande Grelling

Under the able baton of director Gunnar J. Malmin, Pacific Lutheran college's Choir of the West presented its sacred concert to an appreciative audience of more than six hundred last Thursday night at St. Paul's parish house. It was the first appearance of the Choir of the West in Waverly, but only one of many on its twenty-third annual concert tour throughout the mid-west.

The most outstanding characteristics of the choral group probably were its versatility, its power and its ability to interpret and render simple pieces of music with utmost effect. The bass section perhaps deserves special mention because of its flawless tonal quality and superb modulation, particularly apparent in the group's rendition of Lvoff's "Of Thy Mystical Supper."

'A Sigh' Most Pleasing.

Most pleasing was probably Director Malmin's own composition, "A Sigh." The choristers interpreted the simple yet powerful song with feeling and harmony and did credit to the beautiful lyrics. Another one of Malmin's works, "Keep Silence before Him," gave the audience the chance to hear what was perhops the finest voice in the group, Miss Jean Hesla's clear, unoffected soprano.

Among the other particularly impressive pieces were the strange, appealing, prayer-like "Who Is Like Thee" by Norden and Grieg's "Den Store, Hvide Flok," probably better known under its English title, "Behold a Host Arroyed in White." Both of these selections featured tenor soloist Charles Martin, and especially in the lotter his rich, full voice came out to fullest effect.

Choir Divides.

Also memorable was the Choir's rendition of Leisring's "Let All the Nations Praise the Lord," a powerful and well-balanced song of praise in which the sopranos and altos remained on stage while the male sections sang from the rear of the auditorium, creating a somewhat echo-like effect.

Eugene Anrendt, although not a member of the choir, should also come in for his share of applause for the small miracles which he performed on his violin during the two intermissions. Those in the audience who had heard him that morning at convocation were pleased to hear him again, and those who had never heard him before were floored by his almost uncanny finger technique and effortless playing.

MF Prexy Election To Be Held Tues.

Next year's president for the Mission Fellowship will be elected at a brief but important meeting of that group on Tuesday, April 3, at 7:15 p.m. in the Little Theater, according to Art Mueller, publicity chairman.

Candidates for the presidency include Philip Mueller and Ronald Onnen, juniors, and Art Mueller and Paul Schubert, both sophomores.

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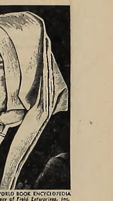
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